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Orleans County Fair.

The annual fair of the county was held on Tuesday and Wednesday last, followed by the races on Thursday and Friday. The weather opened on Tuesday most auspiciously with prospects of a pleasant week, but this rainy year has no full week to give to sunshine, and the rain was falling on Wednesday morning and continued to fall almost during the entire day. It was showery Thursday, somewhat interfering with the races. The rain and the condition of the roads cut down the attendance greatly, diminished the receipts, made it impossible to conform to the programme of exercises and made Wednesday at least, a day of discomfort, instead of pleasure. Notwithstanding all there was a fair attendance each day, and the business was pushed forward by the managers to the satisfaction of those present. Owing to the rain and the almost complete breaking up of arrangements on Wednesday, we found it very difficult to get facts or to make They have been raising up a herd of a full and satisfactory report.

HORSES.

Orleans county has an excellent reputation for the character of her horses, and the show of horses at this fair during the last ten years has been the greatest attraction. During the last few years the effort on the part of horse men and breeders has been such that they have not only put into the county some very excellent animals, but they have stimulated on the part of the farmers and others a desire to improve horse stock, and to show it. The establishment of the noted studs of horses at Derby and at E. Hardwick, and the effort of Burbank & Williams, the Hunts and others in the north-western part of the county, and the effort of others to procure fine bred animals, have tended to greatly improve the stock in this

section. There were without doubt from 150 to 160 entries of horses and colts. Among the more noted stallions we mention the high bred animals owned by Burbank & Williams, "Charley Ray;" the Kimball Bros. "Cyclone;" the Mossman & Mathie horse, "Otta Queeche;" the Owen & Grout horse, "Henry S.;" the W R, Rosebrook Morgan horse. In the line of stock "for common purposes," mention might be made of the Wells, the Reynolds, the Lathrop, the Parker, the Kendall, and some other horses. The Percheron and heavy horses included the noted animals owned by S. D. Hobson & Sons, the A. J. Lang horse, the Mossman horse, and the W. B. Story horse. There were eighteen entries of stallions four years old and over. The three-year-old list was smaller, but was worthy of praise. Among these we mention the Rex Patchen colt owned by Jerry Drew, the Luther C. Dow colt, a very fine Morgan; Abdellah, owned by E. H. Lathrop, the D. E. Hancock animal, the Knight colt, and the Boden colt. Among the Percherons of this age, Geo. F. Davis had a colt from the Maj. Grout horse White Chester, owned by E. E. one exhibited would cost, all put in, which was very fine and weighed 1254 Black. pounds. D. E. Hancock, Irvin Lackev, O. Marsh and E. H. Cloud were exhibitors of fine animals. The two-year-old stallions numbered ten very fine biddies. A. N. Bedell, who a great amount of work, and showed or a dozen, and they were good ones. is doing quite a business in the poul- its operation. He also exhibited W. B. Anderson, the Hamilton, the brahmas. A. M. Harriman, also a in the line of engines, pumps, saws, Knight, the Shepard, the Spencer hen fancier, put in Plymouth rocks, plumbing goods, etc., etc., and is a and the Story colts were perhaps the best. The show ring was nearly the hen line; E. F. Hinckley showed butter workers and other dairy appafull of "mares and their stock," and bronze turkeys. Geo. F. Reed show- ratus. This company is furnishing the relative merits; there were 23 poultry. entries in this line, and nearly 20 sucking colts were entered for premiums. There were 11 entries of yearling colts and they were a very extra lot. Among some of these we mention the S. E. King, D. D. Bean, Salmon Nye Burbank & Williams, Baxter & Grow, and L. D. Adams colts. In three-year-olds there were nearly as many entries, most of them first-class animals. There were 12 entries of carriage horses, among which we mention the E. J. Tinker, W. K. Annis, Burbank & Williams, C. N. Hlbbard, R. B. Skinner and J. D. Kendall, as among

of Races.

Gray. C. B. Leland had a fine pair of fat cattle which weighed 3500; O. A White's pair weighed 3400; J. G. olds, E. F. Hinckley of Glover showed a nice pair of oxen, also Sumner Warner of Sheffield, B. C. Boden, F. D. Williamson, S. D. Hobson & Sons, A. A. Williams. R. F. ly, and other products, all of which Wheeler, David Baker, A. J. Leland and others showed steers. Sam Bean and F. D. Williams had each a pair of good trained calves.

In Durham stock C. H. Joslyn had a large bull, two good cows and other stock. Mr. Williams and Mr. Boden also exhibited this stock. G. J.

the usual exhibit. Dr.R.B.Skinner's he showed but nine animals, mostly young. His cattle are all herds. J. E. Cook, who has an excellent herd of Jersey cows, put in a few animals. We wonder that the farmers in this vicinity did not fill up from the the herd of W. W. Dow, who showed eight animals. A. C. Chase also put in several first-class | fine apples. Devons, including a fine bull. There were no full blood Herefords and Ayershires.

S. D. Hobson & Sons of Brighton, who are doing considerable at stock raising, as well as lumbering and farming, helped the fair very much in the horse and cattle departments. Holsteins, and took over to this fair a fine, large registered bull and several young animals, thoroughbred and grades. Frank Wheelock showed a calf of this blood, seven months with tin or iron. H. A. & J. Keir old, that weighed 890 pounds, which showed one of their water heaters Three years old, Jerry Drew, 1st, was by all means the finest calf ever in active operation, T. C. Batchelshown on this ground of his age. Miller Bros. also exhibited some stock of this kind. This breed of cattle is well liked by those who desire quick growth and heavy animals. The milk is better for cheese than for butter. Those who grow good cattle which come under the head of "grades and natives," seem disposed to let the show in this line go somewhat by default. We wish it were otherwise. These animals embrace much the larger per cent of all that are grown, and must always be the reliable cattle of every town for

itable, and embraced all of the breeds grown in this section, including many grades and natives. H. M. Salmon showed ten Cotswolds, ranging all the way from a 250 pound buck to lambs. They are from the Phillips Bros. and the Hill flocks and are very excellent animals. Sam. B. Nelson filled up three or four pens with fine Leicesters. L. M. Darling lamps. The room was beautifully has the field pretty much on Southdowns, and showed several of his best bucks and sheep. The Shropshiredowns were present in quite large numbers and showed well. Among the largest exhibitors were R. W. Buchanan, J. S. Smith, E. F. Hinckley and Wm. B. Stiles. H. W. Barrows, J. G. Gray, C. B. Leland and W. B. Stiles competed for the prize money on grades and na-

as well as his swill pail. They were man in the manufacturing concern, is good ones. Mrs. May and A. J. Fred Kimball, son of the late R. M. Leland showed good litters of pigs, Kimball, a former resident of this and there were fat pigs and other town. Mr. Percival is agent for the

BUTTER, CHEESE AND SUGAR. The butter, cheese and sugar de- St. Johnsbury, the ingenious inventor, partment was not as well filled as it was present and showed a machine ought to have been. J. C. Oliver for dropping phosphate which does put in several of his best cheese. W. W. Person exhibited butter from a man can work. He has an improve-Crystal Lake Creamery, and there were several other exhibitors of but-W. Dow, A. C. & L. E. Chase and Mr. Hinckley had the exhibits of tributed yellow circulars among the

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. among the records under the head fair. Mr. Merrill has been making these truly "home made" brooms.

were the very best of their kind and so arranged as to make them

MECHANICAL WARES.

or church furnaces, and several kinds of his plows. During the last few years he has had large sales for the plows, arches and furnaces, and they are advertising themselves pretty effectively throughout all this part of the county. Melvin Elliott showed a large sap heater with evaporator attachment, also a beautifully modeled boat the frame covered der superintending and distributing circulars. It seems to be a very effective heater, and well adapted to the use of all who need to warm water for animals in winter. A. G. Aliston showed a heater of simple construction which is made at Lvndon. True & Blanchard of Newport made a very fine exhibit of tin goods which they manufacture, also of stoves. Mr. Elliott showed stoves and ranges; M. J. Smith showed a very beautiful piece of marble, head stone work from his shop in this village. John L. Twombly put in some fine specimens of cabinet work. C. S. Phillips showed what he The show of sheep was very cred- could do in guns as well as in birds. A. B. Spier exhibited pair of work harnesses of good stock and fine workmanship. C F. Percival put in an electric lighting apparatus from Kimball & Davis manufactory in Boston. A small dynamo (an apparatus for generating electricity) was run by an engine, and a room lighted by incandescent draped with curtains from Mr. Percival's furniture rooms and supplied with elegant and costly stuffed-over parlor sets and other furniture. One could almost imagine while in the brilliantly lighted and costly furnished rooms that he had dropped into a palace. Mr. Percival's furniture, which is a specialty with him, is sold quite largely at wholesale, and he keeps several hands at work upon it. The lighting apparatus is among the very best made, and the parties are E. A. Norton showed a sow and over-driven with work in supplying a litter of pigs that did credit to the demand. It may be of interest Lige's judgment in selecting breeds to know that Mr. Kimball, the head sorts of pigs, including a full-blood light apparatus. A plant like the \$150. C. E. Grandy of Newport took down one of his two horse pow-The show of poultry included some | er engines, a very excellent machine of the best breeds of hens, and some for the price, and capable of doing In the line of blood for carriage try line at Newport, showed four pumps of various kinds. Mr. Grandy horses, we noticed the Mossman, the coops with cochins, leghorns and is keeping a variety of useful things and the Burt Blake colts; the Perch- wyandottes, brahmas and a pair of very competent mechanic and enginerons were quite numerous in this ducks; W. E. Sherburn had ban- eer. Agents for the Vermont Maage and the Wm. Baird, the Hobson | tams, polish chicks, geese, etc. Al- | chine Co.'s goods were present with mon Gray made a good exhibit in two kinds of Cooley creamers, churns, it was a difficult task to decide on ed some of his hounds alongside the the best of everything in their line and they keep abreast of the times in all improvements. Beauman Butler of

S. E. Clough, Mr. Oliver, W. er and more efficient. Dutcher's Butter Color man was present and disdairymen and the milk maids. Floral Hall was pretty well filled Considering the year, the show of with organs and pianos. A.R.Cowles fruit was very large and very satis- had a large department tastily fitted factory. All the table room was occu- up where he showed his celebrated the best. The matched drivers in- pied with apples. W. D. Tyler car- Mathushek pianos and his Wilcox & cluded horses down to two years of ried off the palm in the line of ap- White organs. Mr. Cowles is doing age and there were seven pair. Jerry ples. He has been giving consider- a large business in these instruments Drew, E. J. Tinker, S. D. Hobson able attention to growing this fruit, and they are advertising themselves Yearling heifer, R. B. Skinner, 1st, & Sons, T. M. Darling, John Urie and made an excellent show. F. widely. J. M. Cass of Lyndonville, and F. W. Calderwood exhibited P. Cheney exhibited 8 varieties and who is well known in this county, had good spans. J. B. Freeman, W. A. won several premiums. Mr. Hinck- a department where he showed sever-Merriam, W. R. Rosebrooks, and lev. Chas. Warboy, Mr. Oliver, O. al very nice instruments. A. R. Bai-Valley Bros. showed good pairs of D. Rowell and others put in apples. ley, who was at the same time showwork horses; Jos. Paquet put in a There was a few plums, grapes and ing his instruments at seven other draft horse. There was considerable pears. On the vegetable side there fairs, showed several organs and a trotting in county purses which show- was a show made from the fruit and plano. We ought to notice a large ed the stallions and the colts owned vegetable farm of Geo. C. Merrill lot of brooms made in this village by in the county to be speedy. The of Newport, which was one of the Lovewell and Smith. We hope every Yearling heifer, record of these trots will be found most attractive things of the whole lady in the county will use one of a trial of farming on a scientific The ornamental side in the ladies'

the work admirably and as rapidly as

ment in the line of snow rollers which

promises to make them smaller, cheap-

plan. He has a piece of land close hall was hung from end to end, nearly, The show of oxen and other cattle by Dr. Hoskins' lot in Derby and with oil paintings and crayons from was really small. Many of the oxen employs Mr. Willoughby, an ex- our own artists, and the picture gal-

owned in the near vicinity were at perienced and intelligent farmer, to lery was crowded most of the time. Yearling bull, C. B. Leland, 1st, home drawing meagre grain. The show superintend it. The present season Miss Ethel Bickford, Miss Kate Drew, of thoroughbreds in the various he put in fifty acres, more or less, to Capt. Tucker, Mrs. W. E. Curtis, breeds was small. There was only grain, corn, vegetables, etc., and Mrs. Geo. Orne and Sidney Slee, all one string of cattle put together. had the good luck to bring his stuff contributed excellent art work in this Best bull, two years old, or over, These were yokes belonging to F. to perfection before the frosts. He line. Mrs. Stevens showed some fine D. Williamson, O. A. White, C. B. used during the year 12 tons of Pa- crayon work. In almost every line Leland, L. J. Leland and J. G. cific guano with some manure, and there were good samples of women's believes his success in getting an work. In canned fruits, pies, cake, early and heavy crop is owing in no bread, etc., there was a good show. small degree to the use of this fer- We intend to look the matter up, and Gray had a fine pair of four-year- tilizer. He fitted up a large space when we find who made some of in the patriotic colors, red, white and "them victuals" we shall plan a visit blue, and filled it with almost every immediately. Some pretty house kind of vegetables, with strings of plants on a side table appear to have corn, bakets of wheat, oats and bar- been entirely overlooked by the com-

C. S. Phillips, taxidermist, madela very beautiful show with his stuffed most attractive. We shall be pleased | birds, foxes, squirrels, etc. Nothing to see Mr. Merrill and Mr. Willough- in this department attracted so much by at the fairs hereafter. The next attention as Mr. Phillip's exhibition. best show in the line of vegetables On the culinary and household goods was by Frank Wheelock, and the side of the room there were silk quilts, third by S. A. Hunt. M. J. Owen, log cabin quilts, etc., etc., with rngs Gross showed two pretty Durham B. W. Flanders. Almon Gray and enough to carpet a cathedral. The others showed their garden truck. rag carpet weavers must have been The Jerseys were not quite up to Despite the frosts and backward busy this season, if this show is an season, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Whellock indication of what is going on. Many herd has been reduced of late by sales, and A. A. Williams made a good very beautiful articles in the lambreshow with traces of corn. We men- quin, banner and other lines which tion in this connection a very fine we cannot describe, were shown, with registered and are bought from noted display of fruit made by Deacon E. all manner of fancy work. E. G. E. Andrews of Berlin from his Fair- Shaw of this village showed a large mount Nurseries. He is a reliable case of violins of unique style and man and he is growing fruit and finish, of his own mantfacture. They trees that commend themselves to are excellent instruments, and we exthe cattle stalls more largely. The all who know their worth. O. W. pect in two or three hundred years Devons had good representatives Davis & Son, also of Washington the violin artists will prize them as county, whose nurseries are at Water- the old Cremonas are now prized. bury, made a good display of very Who knows? Among the pretty things shown was some cut flower work by Mrs. Farrant. C.O. Twom-J. W. Murkland showed several bly of Barton Landing filled a space of his sugar arches, one of his house with wax flowers which were very pretty. He is making quite a business in the manufacture of these flowers. We ought to mention many more meritorious pieces of handiwork in the hall, but time and space forbid.

PREMIUMS AWARDED. CLASS 1-STALLIONS. Four years old or over, Burbank & Williams, 1st, Kimball Bros., 2d, John W. Mathie 3d. L. C. Dow, 3d, Two years old, O. H. Mossman, 1st, 5 W. E. Anderson, 2d, Geo. Hamilton, 3d, PERCHERONS. Four years old and over, S. D. Hobson, 1st, A. G. Lang, 2d, O. H. Mossman, 3d, Three years old, D. E. Hancock, 1st. 5 Irvin Lackey, 2d, Geo. F. Davis, 3d, Two years old, William Beard, 1st, S. D. Hobson, 2d, W. B. Story, 3d, CLASS 2-CARRIAGE HORSES. Matched carriage horses, Jerry Drew, 1st, E. J. Tinker, 2d. Nelson Martin, 3d, Single carriage horses. E. J. Tinker, 1st. Burbank & Williams, 2d, C. N. Hibbard, 3d, Matched work horses, J. B. Freeman, 1st, W. A. Merriam, 2d, W. R. Rosebrooks, 3d, Draft horses, Valley Bros , 1st, Single draft horses, Joe Paquet, Matched colts, three years old, F. W. Calderwood, 1st, L. M. Darling, 2d, Matched colts, two years old, John Urie, 1st, Matched colts, three years old, Perch-

eron, S. D. Hobson & Son 1st, 4 CLASS 3-MARES AND COLTS. breeding mare with stock, L. D. Adams, 1st, Jerry Drew, 2d, O. H. Mossman, 3d, Best yearling colt, Salmon Nye, 1st, L. D. Adams, 2d, D. D. Bean, 3d, sucking colt, Salmon Nye, 1st, Jerry Drew, 2d, J. G. Kidder, 3d Class 3, Extra, 2 and 3 year old colts, Best three years old colt, Burbank & Williams, 1st, D. S. Cook, 2d, Best two year old colt, L.A. Adams, 1st,3 Jerry Drew, 2d. Horace Hancock, 3d, Best three year old colt, Percheron, A. A. Barber, 1st,

Sumner Warner, 3d, CLASS 4-OXEN AND STEERS. Best five yoke of oxen from one town, Barton, 1st, Yoke fat oxen, C. B. Leland, 1st. A. J. Leland, 2d, working oxen, F. D. Williamson, 1st, E. F. Hinkley, 2d, Ora White, 3d,

J. G. King, 2d,

Toke four years old steers, L. J. Leland, 1st, J. G. Gray, 2d, Sumner Warner, 3d, three years steers, L. J. Leland, 1st, A. J. Leland, 2d, B. Boden, 3d,

Yoke two years old steers, David Baker, 1st, A. A. Williams, 2d, A. J. Leland, 3d, Yoke yearling steers, R. F. White, 1st, A. A. Williams, 2d, F. D. Williamson, 3d,

Yoke trained calves, F. D. Williamson, 1st, Sam Bean, 2d, CLASS 5-DURHAMS. Best bull, two years old or over, C. H. Joslyn, 1st, Best yearling bull, B. Boden, 1st. Bull calf, F. D. Williamson, 1st,

Milch cow, C. H. Joslyn, 1st, Yearling heifer, G. J. Gross, Heifer calf, C. H. Joslyn, 1st, G. J. Gross, 2d, CLASS 6-JERSEYS. Bull calf, R. B. Skinner, 1st,

Milch cow, R. B. Skinner, 1st, J. E. Cook, 2d. Two year old heifer, R. B. Skinner, 1st, J. E. Cook, 2d. Heifer calf, R. B. Skinner, 1st.

J. P. Baldwin, 2d, CLASS 7-DEVONS. Best bull, two years old or over. A. C. and L. E. Chase, 1st, Yearling bull, W. W. Dow, 1st, Bull calf. A. C and L.E. Chase, 1st. 2 Milch cow, A. C. and L. E. Chase, 1st. 3 W. W. Dow, 2d, Two years old heifer, W. W. Dow, 1st, 3

W. W. Dow, 3d, Heifer calf, W. W. Dow, 1st, W. W. Dow, 2d, CLASS 10-GRADES AND NATIVES. Best bull, two years old or over. F. D. Williamson, 1st.

E. E. Black, 2d.

Milch cow, J. E. Cook, 1st, J. E. Cook, 2d. Two years old heifer, J. E. Cook, 1st, 3 CLASS 11-HOLSTEINS

S. D. Hobson & Son, 1st, Yearling bull, Miller Bros., 1st. Bull calf, Frank Wheelock, 1st, Heifer, two years old, S. D. Hobson & Son, 1st, Yearling heifer, Miller Bros., 1st, S. D. Hobson & Son. 2d.

CLASS 11-HOLSTEINS. Yearling steers, S. D. Hobson & Son, 2 S. D. Hobson & Son, 2d, CLASS 12-SHEEP, COTSWOLD. Buck, two years old or over, H. M. Salmon, 1st,

Yearling buck, H. M. Salmon, 1st, H. M. Salmon, 2d, J. G. Gray, 3d, Buck lamb, H. M. Salmon, 1st, Three ewes, " Three ewe lambs, H. M. Salmon, 1st, 2 CLASS 13-LEICESTERS. Best yearling buck, S. B. Nelson, 1st, 2

Three ewe lambs. 1st. CLASS 14- SOUTHDOWNS. Buck, two years old and over, S. B. Nelson, 1st, L. M. Darling, 2d, Buck lamb, L. M. Darling, 1st, L. M. Darling, 2d,

Three ewes, L. M. Darling, 1st, Three ewe lambs, S. B. Nelson, 1st, 2 L. M. Darling, 2d, CLASS 16-SHROPSHIREDOWNS. Buck, two years old, or over, J. S. Wells, 1st, J. S. Smith, 2d, W. B. Stiles, 3d,

Yearling buck, J. S. Smith, 1st, R. W. Buchanan, 2d. Buck lamb, R. W. Buchanan, 1st, J. S. Smith, 2d, R. W. Buchanan, 3d,

Three ewes, R. W. Buchanan, 1st, R. W. Buchanan, 2d, J. S. Smith, 3d. hree ewe lambs, R. W. Buchanan, 1st, 12 J. S. Smith, 2d,

CLASS 17-GRADE SHEEP. Buck, two years old or over, H. W. Barrows, 1st. C. B. Leland, 2d. Yearling buck, Almon Gray, 1st, CLASS 17-GRADE SHEEP.

Buck lamb, W. B. Stiles, 1st. E. F. Hinkley, 2d. Three ewes, H. W. Barrows, 1st, E. F. Hinkley, 2d, C. B. Leland, 3d, Three ewe lambs. H. W. Barrows, 1st, 2

J. G. Gray, 2d, W. B. Stiles, 3d, CLASS 18-SWINE. Best boar, one year old or over, Thomas Johnson, 1st, Boar pig, W. C. Brown, 1st, Baxter & Grow. 2d.

Sow with pigs, in lots of four or more, E. A. Norton, 1st, W. S. May, 2d, CLASS 19-POULTRY. Almon Gray, brown leghorn chicks,

plymouth rock chicks, black hamburg chicks, Dick Sargent, poultry, A N Bedell, trio brahmas, brown cochins buff cochins. white leghorns,

Justin Cook, hamburg pullets, E F Hinckley, bronze turkeys Geo F Reed, beagle dogs, harrier dogs, W E Sherburn, bantams,

polish chicks, pencil hamburgs. M Harriman, white plymouth rocks, 44 wyandotts,

bramah chicks. mallard ducks. CLASS 20-BUTTER, CHEESE AND SUGAR. Best tub butter, Jas McEwen, 1st W W Person, 2d. M J Owen, 3d, Cheese, J C Oliver, 1st,

Fub sugar, S E Clough, 1st, W W Dow, 2d, A C & L E Chase, 3d, Stirred sugar, J C Oliver, 1st, W W Dow, 2d, E F Hinckley, 3d, CLASS 21-FRUIT. Almon Gray, damson plums,

M J Owen, 11 varieties apples, F P Cheney, 8 varieties apples, W W Dow, grapes, Warren Caswell, apple, Frank Wheelock, 3 varieties apples, E G Shaw, apples,

W D Tyler, apples J C Oliver, 32 varieties apples, dried apple, Mrs B W Flanders, dried apple, grapes, Chas Warboy, 19 varieties apples, E F Hinckley, 33 varieties apples, brighton grapes,

dried apple, Pliny Hall, 3 varieties apples, Mrs S H Howard, barberries, O D Rowell, 8 varieties apples, Mrs Jas Vance, damson plums, Frank Wheelock, pears,

CLASS 22-VEGETABLES. Best exhibit of vegetables, Geo C Merrill 1st, Frank Wheelock, 2d. S A Hunt, 3d, M J Owen. B W Flanders, Almon Gray, E A Norton, W W Dow,

Best trace corn, Geo C Merrill, 1st, Frank Wheelock, 2d, A A Williams, 3d, CLASS 23-MECHANICAL WARES H A & J Keir, water heater, J M Elliott, sap heater, evaporator.

A G Aliston, evaporator, sap heater. water heater, tin ware. M J Smith, 3 pieces marble work, J W Murkland, 6 plows, furnace, sugar arches, A B Spier, pair work harnesses J L Twombly, cabinet work,

C S Phillips, guns,

metalic boat

C F Percival, 6 pieces parlor suit, chamber set. 4 ottomans, C J Ufford, phaeton, top carriage, doctor's buggy, sleigh wood, True & Blanchard, stoves & tin ware 1 special on tin ware,

CULINARY. Mrs S L Trowbridge, silk quilt Geo Boright, silk quilt, Wm Merriam, bed quilt, Betsey Wright, bed quilt, Martha Darling, log cabin quilt, Mrs Salmon Nye, afghan, O H Mossman, afghan,

J H Brown, afghan, Emma Thatcher, afghan O T Curtis, bed spread

Clara Barrows, bed spread Mrs L M Darling, knit jacket J C Oliver, mittens B W Flanders, mittens J C Oliver, stockings Jessie Morehouse, stockings S A Hunt, feeting

J C Oliver, feeting S S Woodmancy, feeting Mrs H Callins, rag carpeting C B Stevens, rag carpeting S H Howard, drawn rogs A Humphrey, drawn rug Alice M Veazey, rug Mrs Wm Merriam, rug R Mason, rug

Joseph Drew, rug Katie Joslyn, 2 braided rugs Mabel Foss, 2 braided rugs Mrs J C Oliver, stocking yarn L P Brooks, stocking yarn Geo Nutting, 3 pies Wm Merriam, 3 pies

Hugh Carr, 3 loaves cake S H Howard, loaf bread B W Flanders, loaf bread W W Dow, maple honey J J Hill, maple honey Chas McLellan, apple jelly J M Wyman, apple jelly J C Oliver, boiled cider sweet cider

Mrs G J Woodard, canned fruits E S Woodard, canned fruit F D Williamson, canned fruit, L B Badger, canned fruit W A Merriam, husk mat Benj Mossman, table scarf A C Jewell, banner Lola Scott, sachet bag, Mrs J M Wyman, sachet bag Edna Fayer, brush broom case Annie Webster, hair work

Mrs S A Hunt, tidy P L Webster, slumber roll Miss Ella Valley, banner Lilla Wheeler, painted lilles Mamie Drew, banner Hattie Sherburn, banner Mrs Milton Barnard, silk quilt

S Barnum, silk tidy Nettie Clark, tidy Mrs Mary Strong, pillow shams G S Fisk, pillow shams, Ned Young, clock case Mrs Frank C Hall, painted plaque, Effic Patterson, painted plaque Grace Lyon, lamberquin Mrs S Barnum, lamberquin Ned Young, carved mirror frame, Ida Hopkins, pillow shams

Mrs Benj Mossman, organ cover O H Mossman, table scarf Carrie Humphrey, table scarf Mrs Zana Hill, table scarf S Barnum, table scarf

C S Parker, table scarf Emma Burroughs, table scarf Eva Twombly, tidies Mrs M D Scott, tidy James Vance, crochet shawl Julia Owen, beaded purse Mrs Gabriel Patterson, mittens Geo Orne, saddle bag E C Wilkie, shoulder cape

Dr. Bowker, table spread Annie Green, crochet slippers Hattie Orcutt, crochet slippers Mrs G N Severance, table mats O H Mossman, sofa pillow Wm Merriam, sofa pillow

Maud Owen, sofa pillow Mrs F S Nye, sofa pillow L B Tucker, sofa pillow G W Reed, table scarf W I Robinson, toilet set G W Reed, tidy Ham Scott, tidy Mabel Foss, tidy

44 Mrs L P Brooks, tidy J F Gould, apron 44 Edna Willey, thread lace 44 Polly Belding, tidy 44 Grace Lyon, embroidered handkerchief 25 Mrs Mary Burnham, darned lace 44 Mary Gero, tidy

Mrs S E Standish, crochet lace L Cameron, crochet lace S E Standish, darned lace Annie Webster, darned lace Mrs J Simonds, hand stitching Frank C Hall, painted plaque

Nettie Clark, toilet cushion Mrs Geo Boright, toilet cushion H S Bickford, toilet cushion Vinnie Prindle, toilet cushion Maud Owen, toilet cushion Annie Webster, tatting collar Carrie Bradley, table scarf

Mrs L Hunter, ottoman S B French, tidy O H Mossman, lace tidy L E Brewster, mexican apron

embroidered apron W E Curtis, tidy Hattie Morse, hat-mark Bet Bennett, velvet ottoman May Willey, embroidered flannel 25 Joe Prindle, shaving case Ethel Bickford, oil paintings Sidney Slee, oil paintings 10 Kate Drew, oil paintings 15 Mrs W E Curtis, oil painting Capt Tucker, oil painting 25 Mrs Geo Orne, oil painting

25 | C S Phillips, stuffed birds 10 Mrs Thomas Farrant, floral design and cut flowers Dr. Bowker, wax work panel painting

THE TROTTING AND RACES. The Agricultural Society put premiums up for the county races for 50 two-year-old colts, three-year olds, 25 four-year olds, and stallions owned 25 in the county, and these races cre-1 50 rain on Wednesday. The colt race sporting, was as eager for the fray of the democrats in pursuit colts; E. B. Robinson's "Auction- ing Bill well in the rear, while Gray solicitation is not as had as it eer," and B. Knight's Young "Ab- Eagle scooted off to the sheds. 75 dallah." Katisha had it all her own 50 way, the Knight's horse second, a trial with the rems. Mrs. J. B. four times during a hot cause

Robinson's colt third. Daniels put in his "Tip Johnson," trial. It was a pretty close thing aget assessments as that of 75 Geo. Fitzgerald put in "Henry L," and Fred Pickle "W. H. Allen." following is the record; "Henry L"

W. H. Allen" The time was about 2.53. On Thursday the weather promised fair in the morning but proved showery, making a heavy and muddy

"Tip Johnson"

track. The four-year old and the three-year-old stallion race not trotted on Wednesday were sandwiched in on Thursday, and with some other extra work the whole day was filled with races. Charley Taylor, prob- sic for the fair, and their playing was ably the oldest jockey in the United praised by all who were present. CLASS 24 -HOUSEHOLD, ORNAMENTAL AND States, put in an appearance on Major Grout, who was president of their friends await them. 50 Canada, winning nine out of twelve by Nixon Morse of Derby, vice pres-25 on account of his late arrival, he and efficient man. could not put the "Boy" into the We are not only sorry, but indig-

25 the condition of the track to do it, engage in gambling operations. the track. Mr. Taylor is said to be adjourn a few years skill and ease.

Four horses were entered for the of the last two day three minute rate; "Young Lam- We heard of no bert," a fine stallion owned by Mitch little drunkenness, and we judge to Hunt, which has b en very success- the people were well pleased with 25 ful the past fall in all races; "W. show and the races. H. Allen," driven by Fred Pickle; "Kit Weaver" and "Columbine," of Beebe Plain, L. V. Harvey of II probably both run by Chas. Taylor. ley, and J. H. Brown. This was quite a sharp race, but ions were careful, and chesefully 50 "Lambert" had the best of it from quiesced in. Fred Davis of Da

40 the start. 30 "Young Lambert" "W. H. Allen" Time 2:40-2:43-2:37.

The four-year-old race was a close affair between the Arthur Woodbury horse "Ethan S." which has been a 15 very successful trotting animal for the last three seasons. He is a very gamey little fellow and comes out of

each heat better than when he goes in. "Lottie," one of Burbank & Williams' beautiful horses tried titles 10 with "Ethan" and won in the first heat; she made it hot for him in the next two, but failed. J. C. Hunt put "Cobbler" in and he kept pretty 10 well up by running. "Clark" said 25 his horse broke only once during the heat, and that was true, both of his running and his trotting.

"Lottie" "Ethan S" "Cobbler" Time 2:51-2:46-2:45-2:49.

The three-year-old race, also county race, was contested for by 20 "Allen Wilkes," the noted stallion owned by D. D. Bean; by "Katisha," the two-year-old Burbank & Williams colt and "Starlight," owned by A. A. Barber, and by "Judeth," 25 also a Burbank & Williams colt. The race between "Wilkes" and "Ka-

tisha" was sharp. "Allen Wilkes" "Starilght" 25 "Judeth" Time (half mile) 1:30-1:31-1:31 The county stallion rece was one have been caused, under other

of the most interesting of the day, 25 and was fought for all it was worth 40 between Kimball Bros.' "Cyclone," Dr. Gaines' "John W." and Burbank & Williams' "Charley Ray, They are all first class horses and Cyclone has won the first prize at the 25 state fair twice. "Ray" has both pedigree and performance and was a dangerous competitor. "John W. was close enough up so that neither horse dared to spend any unnecces-

sary time on the way. "Cyclone" 50 had to surrender. 40 "Charley Ray" "John W." Time 2:49-2:51-250.

In the 2:38 class, "Henry L." and "Tip Johnson" made their appearance again and tried titles with "Ethan S. This was a very sharply contested race and there was no jockeying. Arthur Woodbury drove "Ethan" and fought the field. At one time when "Henry L."had the pole and "Tip" had been run almost alongside crowding "Ethan" in behind, the sulkies swung a little apart, and "Ethan" stuck his nose in between and almost in a twinkling had stolen the pole from "Henry. There were other exciting points in the race. Following is the record :

20 "Henry L.," "Tip Johnson," Ethan 8 ." Time, 2:45; 2:45; 2:52; 2:51, The open to all race started late in the afternoon and three heats were trotted, when it was necessary to adjourn. "Nathan," a beautiful horse | always has the most effect) is a which has been in training under Fred Pierce; "Young Lambert," and "Duke," a Maine horse which E. L. Paul has been training, were entered | doubtful whether or 15 for this race. It was nip and tuck be- ey will be left in the treasury of tween "Nathan" and "Lambert" all the party to pay for while, "Nathan" making spurts every lazy voters to the polla on ol little while when he passed "Lambert" or drove him off his feet. "Lambert" for oratory by either party at the 1 50 would put in a few skips, gaining things are going 75 time, and then drop down level again. "Nathan" lost badly when he broke. During the first of the race"Duke"was small whirlwind close up, and was awarded the second | politicans. It is said heat, on what the judges claimed as entire truth, that "shut out" by the other horses. Aft- nation to leave the er each horse had won a heat the great, and only a threat of diam races closed for the night. In the called forth his resignation

"Young Lambert," Time, 2:36; 2:354; 2:35; 2:35; 2:36; 2:35}. A running race was made between | wiekedness of the running

ated considerable interest in the "Dick F., a sorrel horse that Thos. in attempting to lavy control county. The two-year old race, and C. Fisher uses on the stage, "Bill F." the two-forty-five race, which was and "Gray Eagle." "Old Dick," who purposes, and the rape set for Thursday were trotted in the had been out with "Factory Boy" amazed at the astonicing last was trotted by Burbank & Williams' as a game cock and made the race course. Both sides are as line "Katisha," one of their fine bred without the least apparent effort, leave as they ever

The lady drivers had the track for volced collector Freeman of Barton, Miss Kate Drew | make assessments of 2 per of The contest between the two-forty- of Newport, Mrs. Shufelt and Mrs. the salary of the cierclet. five horses was quite sharp. W. H. Boyden each from Troy, made the inflict needless pain by refer between them, and we think the hors- cent, made by that endnumber es had considerable to do with the man, William Mahoun, and Considering the track and the weath- way the awards went. Mrs. Boyden clerks from Virginia. er they gave a very good race. The drove the horse "Old Dick" and he Of the republican and pull eut the circles with as much pride as neutral government alerka, pa though he was taking a Major Gener- borne upon the rolls as from 2 3 3 al into battle. Miss Drew drove a triet of Columbia are even fine horse owned by Jerry Drew; Mrs. happy these days. The to Shufelt drove Fred Sisco's horse and question of whether or not the Mrs. Freeman one of Mr. Freeman's go home and vote in November business horses. The driving was the rest. If they go home good and the crowd was much pleass for the republican electors

NOTES.

Barton Cornet Band furnished mu-

Thursday morning, just from a rac- the Agricultural Society, was unable beautiful language of some ing circuit in which he went through to be present, but his place was filled government clerk on the fan races with "Factory Boy." Shut out ident. Mr. Morse is a very pleasant

races, but he trotted hom two heats. nant, to think that the Fair Ground beside a runner, for the purpose of Company will let any part of the as the qualities of mercy. Here 25 beating 2:25. He failed, owing to grounds to be occupied by those who est poroused plaster in market

but gave the crowd opportunity to the fair can not be run without the see the fastest horse ever shown on things, we think it would be bester 82 years old, but he looks only sixty, The company will have no dis

and manages his horse with great dends this year, the Ind want! largely cutting down attendance as

The judges were Henry Tourns

and F. G. Bodwell of Stansford s ed as marshals and were very efficia a a Fred rode one of L. II. Harris Burbank & Williams of Covrot who have established a most exent reputation already with it horses, were very successful infair, winning several premiums in fair and in the races. year old, "Katisha" shows a remi

> able gait. It is claimed that colt made a half-mile on Toomie 1:23. Several colts in their viols

WASHINGTON DETTER

Washington, Sept. 24. The information sent the Dement of State on Friday, to tim of ted is a looky thing for Mr. (1) land. The ground of the relyed 2 I I by the Senate a few weeks ago, w this country ratified the treaty. 1 2 2 course this rejection effectually moves the embarraesment that wo Cleveland might have full is a fortunately for that gentleman,

The fact that the republican a enemies of his own party. They that the republican leaders in Pos Randall is doing yeoman service are as far apart as the sun and a

the speakers are demanding than ever before. At this rate

morning the contest was sharp, Judd is probably the most like "Lambert" winning one and "Na- ing politeian in Chicago, and

tirement will be a blessing-at

home and vote and the rep-